36 to 4-nearly unanimous. It will be seen though he was the mover to amend.

THE DUELLO.

Spilling of Broad.

New York, August 31 -The Sun has story of a duel at Warrrenton, Va., between The affair resulted in a painful though pals, and also in the arrest of all parties. The affair was conducted with great secrecy. They differed, it is said, in politics, Mr Camubell recently received the nomination of the readjuster for the house of delegate and his popularity and ability would, it and his popularity and ability would, it is believed, have resulted in his election. Scott is a conservative, and has regarded Campbell's defection for some time with suscition. The duel is said to have arisen from an accusation made by Scott that Campbell had become a readjuster for dol-lars and cents. When Mr. Campbell heard of the accusation has realisted been dead of the accusation he replied by a note, which he is said to have accused Scott being a liar. A challenge followed, but

THE GEORGIA DELEGATES.

How They Were 'seceived and Treated

The delegate", from Atlanta, Rome, Macon and tugusts, w'so went to Cincinnati Sunday night to lay be ore the board of trustees of the Cincinnati outhern road the advantages that would result to Georgia and Cincinnati in awarding the lease to Colonel Cole's system of roads, return to the city yesterday. They had a most respectful hearing at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning before the board of trusiees. They had assurances from the board that nothing would be done hastily and that the grand object for which the road was built, which was commerce with the south, would not be lost sight of. They expressed gratification that the people of Georgia were so much interested in Cincinnati and the Southern road. The business men of Clacinnati joined in this expression and wanted to keep out all speculation. They expressed themselves as being desirous that the road be used as the city intended—as a feeder to Cincinnati of southern trade. The delegation endeavored to satisfy them that Colonel Cole's system was the only means of reaching the sout a successfully, and they have no exacen to be dissatisfied with the success of their mission. Colonel Cole is as popular in Cincinnati whe is in Georgia, and its the earnest desire of a large majority of the people of Cincinnati that if the lesses is made to parties outside of their city if the lesses is made to parties outside of their city to the city yesterday. They had a most resp

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1881.

BLAINE, Secretary. A TALK WITH BLISS.

2:30 p. m.—In an interview with a reporter of he associated press at 2:15 p. m., Dr. Bliss said that the president's condition is highly satisfactory; that he is making very favorable progress in every way. The parotid swelling has been reduced to two-thirds of its maximum size, and is steadily diminishing.

The patient continues to take food well, and has made a slight gain in strength. The question of his removal from the executive mansion is again being seriously considered. The president himself wishes to go to Mentor, but although he will doubtless be taken there, the first removal will be to a shorter distance. It will doubtless take place at the earliest possible mo-

The affair resulted in a painful though ment. The patient's pulse at noon went down to 25 for the first time since the 8th of August, and is still below 100, with all other symptoms corresponds and also in the arrest of all parties. pondingly favorable. THE EVENING BULLETIN.
6:45 p. m.—The evening dressing has been com-

pieted and the official bulletin is being prepared. The president has passed an exceedingly good day. The usual febrile rise has not occurred this evening. His pulse is slightly higher and the emperature is about normal. The discharge rom the wound has been more free during the 6:30 p. m.—The president has passed a better

day than for sometime past. He has taken his food with increased relish, and the usual afternoon rise of temperature did not occur. At the evening dressing the fluid used to wash out the parotid abscess

Mr. Cecil Gabbett, superintendent of the Atfound its way into the mouth which it did not do this morning, showing that an opening into the mouth has spontaneously occurred. The abscess is discharging freely and the swelling continues to diminish. There is some increase in the d scharge of pus from the wound.

Pulse 109, temperature 98.6, respiration 18.
D. W. Bliss, J. J. WOODWARD,
J. K. BARNES, ROBERT REYBURN,
F. H. HAMLITON.

9.30 p.m.—Dr. Reyburn reports the condition of the president not materially changed. During the evening, his pulse has fallen slightly. All the symptoms are favorable. the symptoms are favorable. BLAINE TO LOWELL.

BLAINE TO LOWELL.

Blaine sent the following to-night:
Lowell, Minister, London—The president had
less fever this evening than upon any previous
evening since wounded. His temperature at 6
o'clock was normal. The entire day has been
most encouraging in all his symptoms. Hereafter I shall send but one report daily.

BLAINE, Secretary.

THE DAY REVIEWED.

The improvement of the president during the past twenty-four hours has been very marked and the feeling of hope which has been, steadily

past twenty-four hours has been very marked and the feeling of hope which has been steadily growing since Saturday, is now fast strengthening into a feeling of confidence.

The patient had a quiet restful night, and his condition as shown by the official bulletin this morning was much better than yesterday. The paroid swelling had decreased materially in size and improved very much in appearance. The irritation caused by it and by the cutting and the surgical manipulations of it yesterday had subsided. The pulse had fallen to 100 and all the patient's symptoms indicated a more decided change for the better than even the most sanguine of his friends had dared to anticipate.

The most of the members of the cabinet called at committee to day. It states that the 400,000 baies of August and September diet veries soid in the spring months by the bears, somewhat over 200,000 baies have been tendered and taken up, and the rest will have to be provided or settled for before the close of September. The point of increast is at what time these outstanding engagements will be closed, as thereafter it is expected that the price of cotton will decline more or less regular to the price of cotton will decline more or less regular to the patient's symptoms indicated a more decided change for the better than even the most sanguine of his friends had dared to anticipate.

Tom Platt Heard From.

New York, August 31—A call for a state convention was issued by the republican executive committee to day. It states that a republican executive and the convention was issued by the resulting and the august and september deliveries soid in the spring months by the bears, somewhat over 200, the price of September of the point of increast will have to be provided or settled for before the close of September. The point of increast is at what time these outstanding engagements will be closed, as thereafter it is expected that the price of cotton will decline more or less required.

the mansion as usual soon after the appearance of the morning bulletin, but none made a long stay, and some after reading the bulletin went, to the departments without entering the mansion at all.

The only change which occurred in the president's condition during the forencon were in the direction of further improvement. The paroid swelling had diminished so much in size

The following was sent this evening:
Lowell, Minister, London—The president's condition is very encouraging to-day. Pulse down to 96, lower than it has been for several weeks.
Temperature and respiration normal. No adepropriated. The bill will receive the careful appropriated. The bill will receive the careful enlargement.

WHERE WESLEY PREACHED, PRAYED AND DEED. es are in favor of its passage.

For Ninery-Nine Years.
Special dispatch to The Constitution.

LOUISVILLE, August 31.—Dr. Aust who, during day, June 25, 1744, and continued for five eyes.

last fall, shot and killed his brother-in-law near | But six clericals and four laymen were present Jasper, Ind., was yesterday taken to the Jeffer-sonville prison for ninety-nine years. On the way he manifested the greatest cruelty of purpose

Teach;" the third, "What to do;" i. e. "what to do in regulating doctrine, discipline and prac tice," Not until the second conference in the same "foundry," during the month of June, 1747, was there any conclave views regarding the right DETROIT, August 31.-J. M. Mcklwer & Co.'s of private judgment, when the well known conpicture backing factory and mill, at Big Rapids,
Mich., burned this morning. Loss, \$25,000; insuthink for himself, since every an must give an

Then, too, the real spirit of distinctness in Meth Special dispatch to The Constitution.

PULASKI, Tenn., August 31.—M. P. Ezell was shot and killed one mile south of this place last night by Fletcher Horgrove.

shall receive."

Therefore it is requested that each man, woman and child of the United States of America, a

THE CHAPEL WHERE THE CONFERENCE MEET. Near this same spot the new celebrated chape of John Wesley was founded on the 21st of April 1777, when rain showers come upon the ceremon

plentifully, as Wesley said.
On November ist, 1778, his ample edifice was completed and dedigated. The first conference he'd in this chapel was in 1785, on July 26th.

whatcoat and Mr. Vassy to America.

Some of Wesley's best sermons were delivered in this chapel, and in a little dingy brick house on the same lot with the church he

The List of Mastiers.

Mr. Cecil Gabbett, superintendent of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, has issued a circular dated August 30, in which the following appointments by him are announced:

J. T. Todd, paymaster; W. G. Patterson, master transportation; Robert King, master machinist; F. Me Wade, master or preuter.

At West Point the agency for the West Point and and the Western road of Alabama have been consolidated. Mr. W. G. Lanier, agent for the West Point road, retires and Mr. J. A. Ervine, heretofore agent for the Western road of Alabama, assumes control of the consolidated business.

A Grief-Stricken Family. A Grief-Stricken Family.

Dubuque, August 31.—A family has become insane in this county through grief and death.

Mary McMahon, daughter of a farmer, entered a convent two weeks ago and became insane. She was sent to the asylum for treatment. Her mother visited her and also became insane. The daughter died last Monday, which so affected the mother that she died to-day. The remains of the mother and daughter were sent home for burial. Farriving at Farley, near which place the McMahons lived, a son and daughter at home became insane at the sight of their mother and sister coming home dead. The father is now stricken with grief, bordering upon insanity. local habitation. This spot was then called Windmill Hill. It is now called Windmill street. An old map of London that I was looking at recently portrays Moorfields and the two windmills as well as the "Foundry." A landscape is also presented of the country around this north-ern part of London wall, and cows are indicated as lowing upon their pastures within sound of Lombard street and the bank of England. The Lombard street and the bank of England. The approach to the city from Finsbury or Moore fields, is now styled Moorgate street, for in the old London wall a gate opened to the moore hence the name of the street. In no other part of London is there a vestige of the old Roman wall to be seen but in a locality just out of this Moorgate street. I believe Wesley purchased the Foundry locality for about a sum equal to \$4,000.

To day this identical spot could not be bought for \$4,000,000 or more. Other times, other men, tenants, money, and bricks and mortant ar! And other conferences and Methodists. But this was the craftle of Methodism. Here the first and second and even the thirtiett following conferences were

ces are in favor of its passage.

Special dispatch to The Constitution,

Shot and Killed.

Prayers for the President.

and gloried in his crime

rance, \$6,000.

even the thirtieth following conferences were held. Here the foundation stone of the Metho-dist mansion was laid. Moorfields became a moral garden. Methodism planted here its seed that grew up strong, and spread out over and about London and the Christian world, even

Victoria, B. C., August Si.—An arrival from Honolulu reports the Island of Hilo, Sandwich Islands, in danger of being overwhelmed by the lava from volcano Mauna Loa. The lava was moving at the rate of a 16th of a mile daily, and was slowly advancing on Hilo, which would shortly be overwhelmed. Great consternation prevaled, and the people were fleeing from the approaching destruction.

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yond and Crow hill looming up in the distance. Salisbury crags are worth seeing if you can sip the "mountain dew" meautime. Few Scotch men, roam where they will, forget their native heath and still forget their loyalty. There is not a for Scotchmen who should never allow them-selves to be denationalized, who does not proudly recall memories of Heggis-Knowe, St. Anthony's Chapel, King Arthur's Seal, now made gais places by Queen Victoria's visit. A good deal is said about Queen Victoria by

persons who rarely, if ever, see her, and know little or nothing of her. And this good deal is al-ways in the American press. After the queen, the intelligent scribes picture ridiculous and grotesque imaginary scenes and conversations of the princess of Wales. When these descriptions come over to this country the roars of great

under the control of the ordanes offices, one believings, 70 counts of the state of the freedy the prover to prover to the freedy the prover to prover to the freedy the freedy the freedy to the freedy the freedy the freedy to the freedy th an ungrateful or an unwomanly act. A pure princess, a perfect wife, a faithful monarch and devoted mother—she is, par excellence, a queenly

woman.

THE QUEER'S QUALIFICATIONS.

I passed a few days at Osborne lately where some rare books were being presented to Queen Victoria and I had a pleasant opportunity of noting some of her meutal qualifications. She speaks Italian in preference to any other language where conversing on books and patientings. guage when conversing on books and paintings. She is very clever in the way of water color painting and has executed a large number of such drawings and some hundreds are in her portfolios. In reading, and she reads every day, she prefers to do so in German, while in general conversa-tion she selects French. Singular to say her criti-cisms on music are chiefy in English and in this respect she is a superior proficient, both practically and theoretically. Every day she has read to her the "Times" newspaper and some of the German papers. She has all the important events transpiring laid before her at once, either events transpiring laid before her at once, either by telegraph or by manuscript, or publications, Strict injunctions are given to deny her no im-portant news. She has a great fondness for Washington Irving's writings and Longfellow's poems, and here I may say that nearly every member of the royal family can quote more lib-erally from Longfellow than any similar number of persons in all of America. Indeed, I tnink Longfellow is better known by scholarly Eng-lish people than by scholarly Americans—if

and to others, the results of a severe fever likshis, are often known to produce effects not contributing to "the condition every lord loves to see his lady in." Perhaps we have seen the last of his progeny. However he has "sufficient on hand," as the commercial widow with ten youngsters said to her "dear No. 2," who had none.

All the idle stories about the prince and his

I am mindful of the prophetic powers of racing forecasts of "the only winner," and I know no man is a prophet in his own country, but will some one teil me how the exactness of measurement of the coming crops is arrived at? Perhaps there is a law regarding it, like some men have at Monaco for surely winning by rouge et noir, and yet are themselves the poorest satraps in the casino. I won'tsay there is "accorner" or "a ring" in cotton or corn. Modern honesty forbids the possibility of such a severe imposition! But who can tell the outcome of the biggest acres, the biggest valleys, the biggest plantations, the biggest valleys, the biggest plantations, the biggest valleys, the biggest plantations, the biggest agricultural manufacturers, and the biggest blowers in the world and tell it in one day?

We are deluged by suspiciously framed Chicago cablegrams that a short wheat crop and a long cotton crop are in store for us, and that prices in The following is a list of the sufferers, so gotton crop are in store for us, and that prices in The following is a list of the sufferers, so gotton crop are in store for us, and that prices in The following is a list of the sufferers, so gotton crop are in store for us, and that prices in Themse Camp's tor, and the turpentine was drawn from them in sufficient the was drawn from them in sufficient the residence of the Misses Hendrick and a small colored tenement at the properties of the country of the provided by the series of the same of the provided by the sufferer of the country of the provided by the sufferer of the country of the provided by the sufferer of the country of the provided by the sufferer of the sufferer of the country of the provided by the sufferer of the country of the provided by the sufferer of the country of the provided by the sufferer of the country of the provided by the sufferer of the country of the provided by the sufferer of the country of the provided by the sufferer of the country of the provided by the sufferer of the country of the provided by th biggest valleys, the biggest plantations, the biggest valleys, the biggest valleys, the biggest plantations, the biggest agr.cultural manufacturers, and the biggest blowers in the world and tell it in one day?

We are deluged by suspiciously framed Chicago cablegrams that a short wheat crop and a long cotton crop are in store for us, and that prices in consequence will go up and go down. I am sorely afraid the mouths and the machinery of this country will not be in the least affected by Chicago's tricks or New York's propher.

MONT.

THE GREAT STORM.

Hendrick and a small colored tenement at the rear of Dearing & Guinn s, was entirely the case of Dearing & Guinn s, was entirely of the sufferers, so far as can be ascertained at this time:

Thomas Camp, hardware, loss not less than \$6,000; no insurance on building or stock.

So N. Stallings, grocer and confectioner, loss about \$5,000; no insurance on building or stock.

Ben C. Albea, bar-room, loss not known; \$500 insurance on stock; building, Dr. Bates, no insurance.

CAMDEN, Me., August 31,—The steamer City of Richmond, in the fog this morning, rue on Mark Island in Penobect bay. The captain and part of the crew came here in a small boat, chartered the steamer Pioneer, which has just gone to take sixty passengers to Rockland, she runs in the Portland and Mount Desert line. The Richmond is probably a total loss. The passengers were landed in safety on an island not inhabitek. Buried Under a Wall. Baltimons, August 31.—The wall of a building low being demolished at 56 Hanover street, near ratt, felt, burying severas colored laborers in the uins Henry Hawkins and Jarrett Jackson were lead when reached. Thomas Bruce died soon

Muiderer Captured. LOUISVILLE, August 31.—A Dallas, Texas special to the Courier-Journal reports the arrest to-day of George Alson, who recently murder Constable Harrison, near that city. A reward of three hundred dollars has been offered by the state for his arrest.

RUSSIA.

ENGLAND.

RICHMOND, Va., has a population of 65,000.

"BECK," a blind mare, mule died in Murfree oro, Tennessee, a few days ago—age 39. boro, Tennessee, a few days ago—age 39.

The monthly pay rolls of five iron esta
ments in Wheeling, Va., aggregate \$175,0.0.

J. W. Fara, of Texas, to make uicide last Tuesday, first out his th niew his head nearly off with a sho

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Notwithstanding all this, Mr. Hendricks's Two Missing Walfs Picked Up by the visit to Saratoga this summer and the large gathering of his friends are shrewdly conjectured to have had reference to his candi-

Grant Makes a Request Mutilated Coin.

WASHINGTON, August 31.—The secretary of the treasury has decided that there is no law authorizing the redemption of any United States coins on account of their being mudiated. Such coins will, however, he purchased as bullion by the United States minus.

RICHMOND, Va. August 30 — Alexander Mosely, the veteran journalist, died at his home in New Kent county, Virginia, last night, aged 73. The deceased was a native of Buckingham county, Virginia. He was associated in the editorial management of the stichmond Whig and was greatly interested in fish culture.

English Wool Nales

Loynov August 31.—To day 8,660 bales of

LONDON, August 31.—To-day 8,680 bales of wool, comprising Port Phillip, New Zealand and Cape were offered at anction. There was a god demand, and Australian combing wools im-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 31.—The Americon and steel association proposes holding convention which shall be a demonstration favor of intelligent and equitable revenue taws.

London, August 31.—The weather continue bad. The rainfall around Darlington is esti-mated at 150 tons per acre in eighteen hours. Albany, N. Y., August 31.—Dr. Morris S Fellows, missing since Monday last, was found drowned to-day.

drowned to-day.

—The "Mark Lane Express" in its review of the British grain trade for the past week says: "The past week brought general disaster and ruin to the barvest. The series of intermittent storms culminated on Thursday in a general thunder storm with a deluging rainfall. To adequately estimate the damage we must remember that A Heavy Loss of Life in Sonth Africa
CAPETOWN, August 31.—The Union mail steamer Teuton, with two hundred souls on board, including the passengers and crew, has been wrecked near Quoin Point. Only 27 persons were saved, in the steamer's boat. The British corvette Dido has proceeded to the scene of the wreck. The Teuton arrived at Capetown from England on Monday, landed some and embarked other passengers, and proceeded on her voyage to Algoa bay and other places. Quoin Point is near Algoa bay, and is the scene of a previous wreck of a Union mail steamer.

London, August 31.—It is announced that in the approaching consistory at the vatican Monseigneur Frippel, well known for his hostility to the French government, will be nominated a cardinal.

RUSSIA.

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the market closing unsettled, and ½ to cent lower than the final quotations of yest The sales aggregated 255,574 shares.



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no doubt ... The dam age to property will reach a very large sum, chiefly on the numerous island that stretch along the lower coast.

It will be two months to-morrow morning since the wounding of the president, and the heroic sufferer is still completed the joy of the nation over his he is holding his own, and that is about be alarming.

THE September number of the Sanitarian gives the death rate of all our cities of over 30,000. The six healthiest cities are situated in New England, with the single exception of San Francisco. They are in order, Lawrence, Worcester, San Francisco, Lynn, Providence and Boston. The unhealthiest half dozen are located in the west, with the exception of Wilmington. The unfortunate six are Dayton, Wilmington, Indianapolis, Memphis, Cleveland and Louisville. The Georgia cities-Atlanta and Savannahare reasonably healthy-not too healthy, but just healthy enough.

THERE are 311 towns in this country having over 7,500 population, and a recent census bulletin presents an analysis Forty-one of these towns are in the south proper, which does not include Delaware. \$682,096,460-mostly on account of water works, streets, railroad aid, parks, war expenses, public buildings, sewers, bridges, water improvements, schools and libraries, fire departments and cemeteries, in the order named. Something over six millions of this indebtedness bears ten per cent, of which amount Atthree and a half per cent the lowest. Six per cent is the rate paid on nearly half of the entire debt. The per capita debt varies greatly, from \$2.62 in Colorado to \$141.84 in the District, where less than 160,000 population owe \$22,886,769, with a sinking fund of \$211,310. The this rule is South Carolina, \$83.04; next is Louisiana, \$81.22; next Georgia \$78.39. Next to the District of Columbia is Maine, indebted \$98.78 per capita. These figures represent the indebtedness of the cities and towns, but not the local debts of counties or other divisions. Counties and even school districts have been reckless borrowers in some states.

A mint to Cincinnati. The vote on the Cole charter should carry a lesson to Cincinnati of the popand his associates in Georgia. The most strenuous efforts were made by General ville road to amend the bill in the senate committee, and indirectly at least the issue was made between his company

and Colonel Cole's. The charter was passed after prolonged unanimous vote. If Cincinnati wants the trade of Georgia, the votes on this tem would do more to bind Cincinnati to her way clear to bring this about.

Chattanooga. In less than twelve from to-day ave-

-, we house will vote upon a proposition to commence the building of senators are men who can safely be

a new capitol for Georgia. Outside of the interest we feel in the sure that any man who studies the question will see that the interests of the whole state demand that this work should be started. The present capitol building is clearly inadequate, unsafe and below the dignity of the state. If it is all this to day here that the question will all the state demand that this work should be started. The present capitol building is clearly inadequate, timent would allow such a wretch to perform his antics.

THERE is an editor in Quincy, Illinois, named Wheeler, who has been abusing the with all the force he could collect. The camer can hardly fail to be victorious in the coming struggle. Reports have been received here that the ameer has arrived at timent would allow such a wretch to perform his antics. unsafe and below the dignity of the state.

If it is all this to-day, how much more so will it be five years from now. But it will take five years to complete the capitol if the work is started now. If the house to-day votes down the proposition offered by Mr. Barrow and in the state of the state of the same abandons hope. Our contemporary probably alludes to the hope of holding office.

Ghazzi.

—When the Rev James Beecher was asked why Henry Ward did not rusticate with the rest of the family at their summer home, he replied: "He is too fond of astetical surroundings for this sport. He would allow such a wretch to perform his antics.

The Philadelphia Press says that one trait of the American character is that it will take five years to complete the never abandons hope. Our contemporary probably alludes to the hope of holding office. capitol if the work is started now. If the house to-day votes down the proposition offered by Mr. Barrow and independent of the beginning and consequently the completion of this needed and essential work two years. It will thus be seven years before Atlanta can have a capitol ready for the reception of her departments, Ax exchange says that Flipper didn't The Atlanta exposition is sure to be a much the following the finance committee, it will set three departments and finance committee, it will the construction as its eliciting wide and general interest. The Atlanta continuous as its eliciting wide and general interest. The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "We may expendent the esteemed Drouth will in time come to be one of the best family papers ever issued in Bibb county.

Ax exchange says that Flipper didn't The Atlanta exposition is sure to be a much

her records, her courts and her steal because he was colored. Certainly legislature. Is there any man who does not believe that in less time than this the present building will be worse than nadequate and unsafe?
We understand from those who should

We understand from those who should three columns from the Savannah News know that the financial condition of the about the recent storm and calls it enterstate will justify an appropriation for the first year's work on the capitol. With-out having special information on this subject, there is a general impression that there is more money in the treasury now than is needed. The taxable value of property now on the books for the present year shows an increase of fifteen year will show even a larger increase over this. So that at the present tax rate the income of the state will be ely increased every year, and

and by the city of Atlanta to appraise the building at Milledgeville has its eport ready we understand. Atlanta s ready to carry out her contract made with the state pending the capitol camoaign. We see no reason why the plan proposed by Mr. Barrow should not be dopted as the fixed plan, and an approriation for at least one year be made by penditure does not seem to be justified | ball pitcher? by the terms of Mr. Barrow's bill. It oposes the precise limit of the cost of the capitol, and there will be no possibilehalf of Georgia and of her people we hope that the house will vote to-day to make the appropriation and begin the work. Even this will not give us a capi-

grievously. The Cole Charter,

It is demonstrated beyond question and over atte debate and the earnest opposition of great railroad corporations, that Georgia will welcome capital and give it legitimate protection and encouragement. There is nothing now to impede the progress of the state, nor bar investment here. We are firm in the belief that Georgia will now enter on a career more glorious in material devel-opment than any yet made by any southern state.

all over the state.

It is due Senator McDaniel that we should bear public testimony to the can-did and sincere position he took on the charter, and the fine effect it had on the southland. We are so rebellious down ment to the charter, he stated that he

But now the charter is granted. The work will be pushed ahead in lively style | about to strike on account of Sunday work. and the roads from Atlanta to Rome and | Probably they want to go to North Carolina Atlanta to Macon are certainties of the to get a drink. early future. If the legislature does nothing else during its entire session, its passage of the Cole charter will compen

ple to get it together and maintain it. The Organization of the Senate. The elevation of Mr. Arthur to th residential office-now happily uncer tain at least-would revive the specula tions about the organization of the sen ate; but there is really no room for speculations if the law and precedents are to be the guide. The law could not well of the bonded debts of these towns. be more distinct, or the precedents, five in number, more uniform. These pro visions of the revised statutes embrace Maryland and Missouri. The 311 owe all the law there is on the subject of swearing in senators:

sate for the \$100,000 it has cost the peo

SEC 28. The oath of office shall be adminitered by the president of the senate to each seator who shall hereafter be elected, previous to he stor while seat.

SEC. 29. When a president of the senate has not taken the oath of office it shall be administered to him by any member of the senate.

If a new senator is elected president pro tem, he may be sworn in by any lanta furnishes a full proportion. Ten be sworn by the president of the senate for the time being. In five instances the senate has met without a president, and in each case a resolution was adopted at the very outset directing a senator named to administer the oath to a new senator named who was by the same resolution made presiheaviest burdened state in the south by lected for president, no new oath of course has to be taken. When the senate meets its first duty under the law and custom will therefore be to select the president pro tempore, and no new senator can be sworn in until such selection is made. The law could not be plainer, or the record more consistent. From 1789 down to the present day no new senator has been sworn in by a senator unless the new senator was at once elected president pro tempore. The

New York senators will not be an excepular feeling that is back of Colonel Cole | tion to this rule of almost a century. They must not only await the selection of a president pro tempore, but they Alexander of the Louisville and Nash- must also first meet any objections that may be presented to their admission. Thesenate now consists of 37 democrats.

35 republicans, David Davis and Mahone, with two vacancies from New York. The democrats will therefore select a presidebates in the committee and in the sen- dent and secretary before the New York ate, without amendment, by a virtually senators are sworn in. This they must do under the law, and this they undoubtedly will do unless Mahone and question should show her the shortest way to do so. A combination of the Cincinnati Southern with the Cole system would do more to hind Cincinnati Southern with the Cole system senator in the chair would not change the south than anything that could hap- the political status of the body a particle, pen. We hope that Cincinnati will see for a president pro tempore retains his right to vote on all questions whether The granting of this charter does more there is a tie or not. When the New than show to Cincinnati the policy for York senators are admitted, the control the charter of railroads in Georgia. of the senate will depend upon the course It guarantees the early completion of the pursued by David Davis and Mahone. missing links in this system centering in We are speaking of course solely with

> trusted to act judiciously and patriotically when the hour of action arrives.

he had the example of a long line of white republicans before him.

THE Macon Daily Drouth copies two or prise. "I propose," said Mr. Tiddles, rubbing hands together and milling gleefully—"I propose that my family shall never "suffer as long as I can borrow from my

The granting of the Cole charter is in ac cordance with the desires of the people of Georgia, in accordance with the constitu-tion of Georgia, and in accordance with ion dollars over last year. There is uestion but that the books for next The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION of Georgia This shows how solid it is. A congression of the Pennsylvania writes us a letter protesting against our advice to Mr. Tilden to use a shot-gan in New York

Baltimore Sun.

We have a special interest in the A
position. We have large dealings wit
for all of our commodities. Our left
mechinery are in heavy demand. A
ble amount of southern corton come

to an institution which can give no guarthe house to-day. The suspicion that it will open the door for an indefinite ex-

THE British parliament has been prorogued. This is nothing. The North American parliament is full of proroguery from ity or power to go beyond this limit. In the time it assembles to the day of adjournment.

DEACON RICHARD SMITH, of the Cincin ati Gazatte, seems to be of the opinior that the democratic party is plotting to setol in less than five years, and in that cure possession of the Cincinnati Southern; time we will certainly need it most and when a plot of this magnitude is on foot, it is safe to wager that the temper of Deacon Richard Smith will become morbid The passage of the Cole charter by the senate will be hailed with congratulation Richard Smith is true of all journeymen patriots.

COLONEL COLE receives his charter with the compliments and good wishes of the people of Georgia.

Some of the metropolitan journals are out the millions of money that will seek fears of the esteemed metropolitan journal Does anybody else want a charter to build

> ting the railroad. MARVIN-MORTON appeared to have things

final vote. While he offered an amendshould vote for the charter, even if the amendment failed, and he effectually drew president, and the heroic sufferer is still amendment failed, and he effectually drew the fire of the last ditch of the opposition before the third month of his illness is prefacing his speech in favor of the amendment, with an unanswerable armount showing that the charter should be complete. As we write amendment, with an unanswerable armount showing that the charter should be complete. gument showing that the charter should | Cole charter. We did not so intend it, We pass even if the amendment was lost. did not dispute his statement that he was all we can reasonably expect him to do The effect of this was seen in the last interested in the lease of the Western and until the throat complication ceases to call, when of the sixteen who voted for Atlantic railroad. If he was so interested the amendment, all but four voted for he was clearly prevented from voting if the the charter, after the amendment had question was one that affected his interest directly or indirectly.

THE postmasters in South Carolina are

POSTSCRIPT.

EVERY daily newsp. per ought to have a constiutional expounder.

It will be observed that Colonel Cole has sered his charter. RAILROAD managers should wear a copy of the constitution of Georgia in their bosoms.

If the weather of last year is to be duplicated we are now about to enter upon the joys of win-

DEACON RICHARD SMITH, of the Cincinnati Ga-zette, seems to be electioneering for a free pass over the Louisville and Nashville system. To-DAY is the day for Editor Medill, of Chicago, b lean over the banisters and hoarsely an-ounce to the public that we are a Nation. It is to be feared that the visit of representative iness men of Atlanta, Augusta and other reorgia cities will cause Cincinnati to put on airs.
To Mr. Vennor: Esteemed Sir—We have had
mough weather of one sort and another to do us ntil next year. Will you be kind enough to pass

ound the Neponthe? HALLET KILBOURN, of the Washington Repubican, is running around in Europe. Gorham, however, had the courage to remain at home and

EDITOR MOORE, of Augusta, who distributes pro tem, he may be sworn in by any senator; but all other senators-elect must year, is always glad to get hold of a special tele
Saratoga Letter in the clocionati Enquirer.

-Senator Edmunds is said to be failing -There's no man so bad but he secretly espects the good. —Gerster will be due in New York No-ember 14. She appears in opera and oncert during her next American tour. —A Rhode Island man has a complete set of Harper's Magazine, measuring from tip to tip more than half the breadth of the state.

-Five hundred workmen and 800 tons of ype are employed at Lahure's great print ng office at Paris-probably the largest in —So long as the surgeons who are in attendance upon the president have hope, it matters nothing what the doctors who are not in attendance say or think.

—A plan to get Mexico to as ume Maximilian's Mexican debt of about \$75,000,000 is a London speculation in which the Rothschilds are said to be interested. -The Chicago Tribune estimates than the land bill will add about \$160,000,000 to

the value of peasant holdings in Ireland and reduce the rental of landlords from \$60,000,000 to \$40,000,000 than \$3,000 000.

—Being asked what he thought of the Irish land bill, a cynical Ministerialist replied: "It is like the Athanasian creed; we all believe in it, though we do not understand it." The largest span of wire in the world is the telegraph across the river Kistnab, in India. It is 6,000 feet long, and connects the summits of two mountains, each 1,200 feet high.

-The late duke of Portland, who was we are speaking of course solely with reference to the contingency of Arthur becoming president. These are the facts of the situation, and we are content to state them without indulging in speculations or advice. Next December is early enough to decide what course the democratic crass should pursue, and the democratic appears of the situation and we are content to state them without indulging in speculations or advice. Next December is early enough to decide what course the democratic crass should pursue, and the democratic crass should pursue as a friend to the newspapers, and who spent over \$5.000 a year in newspaper subscriptions, used to subscribe for four opies of any paper that pleased him to subscriptions, used to subscribe for four opies of any paper that pleased him contains the contained of the cont The signatures of leading business firms of New York are being obtained to a petition to congress in opposition to the national bankrupicy act introduced last winter and generally known as the Lowell bill.

The Atlanta exposition is sure to be a much bigger affair than the most sanguine of its projectors dreamed. Applications for space are beginning to pour in at such a rate and in such number that the building of an annex to the exhibition structure proper is highly probable. Already the management has been compelled to Aiready the management has been confident to the control of t

the approaching campaign. The muscular condition of Mr. Tilden has probably been exaggerated.

The fate of the Corneil crew shows that a lot of American boys can go to collega without learning how to row. The whole business seems to be in the shape of a fatal blow to the future usefuluees of the university. What father wants to send his son to an institution which can give no guarorder inseparable from unpacking and set ing order. It is wise, therefore, to limit the time receiving applications, and we urge upon corrections and munufacturers to puss forward actively and at once and secure as full representation as possible. So far everything pound the streams of the exposes of the exposition, and the arrange

be no fear as to accommodations for visitors.

A Straight Temperance Drink.

Detroit Free Press.

Among the thirsty ones yesterday hunting up and down Woodward avenue for something to queen thirst was a man in rusty bia k who entered the drug store and softy inquited:

"Have you a temperance drink?"

"Two or tirste of 'em. Will you take soda water or ginger nie?" of which we have you a fellow of this as a strictly temperance drink. Both are associated with stronger inquers.

"How would rote beer answer?"

"Suspicious, suspicious," was the whispered reply.

"An! I've got it now!" "Ah!"
"I ca give you a straight temperance drink as ol as ice, but it comes nigh." "How much?"
"Ten cents a glass"
"Very weil," said the old man, as he put down is dime.

The druggist was absent only a minute and hen returned and placed a glass of liquid before im. The old man drank half of it, smacked his no and asked:

Some of the metropolitan journals are afraid that Washington society will put on its mob cap for the purpose of calling on Guiteau should the president die. The fears of the esteemed metropolitan journals are not imaginary.

Ilps and seked:

"May I ask what you call it?"

"Certainly; it is called water. I just drew it from the hydrant."

The excursionist set the glass down much harder than he needed to, buttoned his coat, and with a glance meant to reduce the druggist's weight to 120 pounds in five seconds marched out as stiff as a bean pole, and crose the street after a lemonade flavored with peppermint essence.

The Lucatic Asylum.

Augusta Chronicle

We heartily indorse and urge the passage of the
majority report of the house committee appointed
to investigate the necessity of enlarging the present lunatic asylum at Miledgeville,
urgent matter and should not appear to the prester of the president of the present of the pre resent site to commence the errouse on all buildings. The committee show, what of onted out previously, that a large institute uder one set of officials would be much prefer that the proto several bureaux. Let there be no delay a sasage of this bull, as reported by the may, and as little procrassination as possible in ming work upon the structure.

Uncle Sam's Money Box.

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New York Times.

Perhaps nothing is better calculated to impress European observer; with the marvelous prosperity of the United States than the sustained classicity of the monthly receipts of the government. From custom, internal revenue, and miscellaneous sources, the receipts, for Juny were over thirty millions—a sum not far from the maximum for that month. For the nonth ending to morrow, the receipts promise to be about forty millions. The reduction of the public debt for last month with the receipts promise to be about forty millions. The reduction of the public debt for last month was over ten millions, for this month it is estimated at not less than seventeen millions, and it may be considerably in excess of that amount. Meanwhile, the treasury is paying 5 per cent bonds not due till October at the rate of two millions a day, and that rate of redemption is likely to be zept up for ten days louser. When, to the contemplative onlooker regarding mankind from China to Pern, the one peculiarity which nations have in common appears to be a definitely of keeping fail the national exchequer, the plethoric condition of Uncle Sam's money-box cannot be too much exulted over.

The Virginia Campaign as it Stands Senstor Mahone expects to have the vote of 75,000 white and black republicans and 40,000 readjusters upon his man Cameron and elect him governor of Virginia by 15,000 majority.

The more sanguine of the consavative leaders hope to bring to the support of Daulel 95,000 democrats, 5,000 white republicase and 15,000 readjusters—cough votes to elect him by 25,00 or hope to bring to the support of Danier 18,000 democrats, 6,000 white republicate and 15,000 readjusters—enough votes to elect him by 25,000 or 30,000 majority.

That Daniel will poll the regular democratic vote cast for Hancock last fall, and that Cameron will rally to his standard at least 65,000 properly qualified negro voters are facts generally conceded. Daniel hopes to divide the Hancock readjuster vote; Mahone is confident of retaining it entire.

How will this singular contest terminate? A question that is not to be confidently answered now. Let us have faith that Daniel, the champion of the righteous cause, will succeed. This recemt to be a bad year for bad men; and Mahone is one of the worst. -The Century, Scribner's successor, is

watermelou seeds among his constituents every year, is always glad to get hold of a special telegram from the neighborhood of West Point.

Entrow John A. Cockerll, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is offering a prize for the best long me'er peem to be written by a poet under thirteen by ears of age. We will soon know whether the public school system of the country is a developer of the poetical instinct.

There is now no sectionalism except in circuses. When a circus strikes Mason and Dixon's line, even the animals seem to know it, and they set up a tremendous howl if the show is not divided into four or five distinct squads. Nohody now living ever saw a whole circus in the south.

IN GENERAL.

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Mrs. Willam Vauderbitt's here and any one would think she had put as much money into be under the building on Fifth avenue to magnificent palsee building on Fifth avenue to the public school system of the country is a developer of the special telegration be under the magnificent palsee building on Fifth avenue to the magnificent palsee building on Fifth avenue

Mind of Giris They Have in Kansas.

What might have been a serious accident, but which fortunately turned out to be an amusing scapade, happened last evening a few miles northwest of this city. A young man was calling upon a farmer's daughter, when, for the purpose of obtaining some fruit, they walked into the orchard and, arriving at a fine peach tree upon which was seen some luscious fruit, the young lady commenced to elimb the tree. Ascending to the very topmost limb she reached form he hand to pluck the fruit, when the tree swayed to one side and, losing her balance, the fair damsel fell s-peechless to the ground. The young man has not yet fully recovered from his fright. Kind of Girls They Have in Kansas

Atlanta Rather Backward. Atlanta Rather Backward.

Savannah Times.

We have always stood up for Atlanta as an enterprising city, but she has sacrificed her claim to that distinction. We certainly expected to see an Atlanta man in our city just as soon as the storm subsided, picking up the roofs and having them made into coffee pois and on sale the next morning; but he didu't come, so Atlanta will have to take a back seat.

The Cabinet Solid.

New York World.

The members of the cabinet cannot, under the

The members of the cabinet cannot, under the tenure of office act of 1887, be removed, either b President Garfield or by President Garfield's suc-cessor, without the consent of the senate.

Quite Pathetic. In America the white house is the top of the ladder, and therefore how pathetic are the words of that poor sick man down at Washington when he says: "Take me home--back to Mentor."

A Conspicuous Year. Cinc ti Gazette.

The winter of 188, wa remarkable for extreme cold. The summer of 1881 for extreme heat. The year will occupy a cohapicuous place in history.

New York Star. We extend our condolence to Conkling.

—Promineatly referred to by the Norfolk Virginian, is the case of a venerable lady, a relative of Captain J W. McLean. She was amitten at the supper table with what seemed a partial paralysis which resisted the usual remedies professionally prescribed. St. Jacobs Oil was applied, insuring immediate relief, and its continued use for ed. St. Jacobs Oil was applied, insuring immediate relief, and its continued use for three days enabled her to go about the house as well as ever. She considers that she owes her life to its great curative virtues.

—Olive Logan says that Queen Victoria will not sleep in a room with a carpet on the floor and her majesty's bed rooms at all the palaces are covered with matting. In the new cottage on Dee Side, on the border of Ballochbuie forest in Scotland, which has just been erected for the queen's use, there are no carpets whatever, every floor being covered with Indian matting.

An Indispensable Necessity. An Indispensable Necessity.

A few years ago there was a deep-rooted prejudice in the minds of many otherwise liberal people against medicinal remedies of which the component parts were unknown to the world at large. This prejudice, however, is dying out very rapidly; and no greater proof of it can be offered than a letter recently received from I. S. Potter, an American Consul in Prussia, who says: "I regard the presence of Perry Davis's Pain Killer in my house as an indispensable necessity." dispensable necessity."
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—Prin es Maud, the younges: daughter of the prince of Wales, is described by a London correspondent of the Buffalo Courieras a musical genius. Although only twelve years old, she shows extraordinary vocal powers, and is so devoted and persistent a student of music that her parents have been obliged to restrain her enthusiasm.

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502 july17—d6msow tues thur sat &weow—Should the president finally recovered. Should the president finally recover rhaps even Bob Ingersoll will acknowl ige that there is efficacy in prayer.



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**Towns of the sweet week the state of the positive forms of the positive forms of the positive forms of the positive forms of the police Court, will give his entire time and attend on to the practice. -Mr. Comkling, who Crusoe, while the cock of the walk in the senate, has pur chared one of the Thousand isles, and engaged Platt as his man Friday.

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New York's imports last week amounted to \$8,443.527. \$6,038,397 worth consisting of seneral merchandise and the remainder of dry goods. The specie imports for the week were \$291,415. An Agreeable Dressing for the Hair, that will-stop its faiting, has been long sought for. Parker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for its parity, fully supplies this want. augl6—dlm thes thur sat &wkylm 2dp

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—Millais recent y painted the portrait of Mr. John W. Garrett, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The latter gentleman purchased, while abroad, some £30,000 worth of English and other foreign

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—Mr. Gladstone is said to be contemplated.

-Mr. Gladstone is said to be contemplat-—Mr. Gladstone is said to be contemplating an offer of knighthood to his publisher, Alexander Macmillan.

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did I."

—Mr. Gladstone's friends think that the close of the session did not bring him rest an hour too soon. He looked dreadfully worn the last week

—The best worn the last week

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—The Albany Argus has heard that if General Arthur becomes president Mr. Lapham will go into the cabinet and Governor Cornell will appoint Mr. Conking to his old place in the senate. "If this proves true," it adds, "the idea of a quiet and gentle canvass this fall may as well be abandoned."

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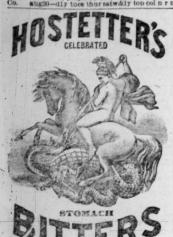
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A bill to change the term of office of the state librarias to five years.

A message was received from the house notifying the senate of the passage of certain bills.

The special order was taken up. I was bill to incorporate the Cincinnati and teorgia railroad. After a lengthy discus on the bill was passed by a vote of 36 to . A more extended mention of the dis-ussion will be found elsewhere in to-day's aper. The senate then adjourned to 10 o'clock. THE HOUSE.

The house met at 9 o'clock, and was

called to order by the speaker. Prayer by Rev. John Jones. D. D., chaplain. The roll was called and a quorum found present. The journal was read and approved.

Mr. Matthews, of Hart, moved to reconsider the bill lost yesterday which provided for the amendment of section 1407 of the code, so that recularly graduated physicians. de, so that regularly graduated physicians may keep drug stores without first being pecially examined.
Mr. Moore, of Pierce made a pointed and elling speech in favor of reconsideration.
Mr. Matthews and Mr. James, of Dougles, Mr. Matthews and Mr. James, of Dougles, spoke on the same line, and the motion to reconsider prevailed.

Mr. Lewis, of Milton, in a forcible speech supported a motion to reconsider the bill passed yesterday to regulate pay of public school teachers according to their grade of excellence.

Mr. Lester, of Jones, opposed the mot on n some clear remarks
Messis Northen, of Hancock, and Mitchll, of Gwinnett, opposed the motion to re-Mr. Sweat, of Clinch, spoke in favor of it. Mr. Lester again spoke against the motion

to reconsider, of Walker, called the previous question and it was ordered.
The motion to reconsider was put, and
Mr. Wheeler, of Walker, called for the
yeas and nays, which were ordered.
They were 62 yeas to 71 nays. S the
motion to reconsider was lost.
The standing committees submitted reports. Ports.
The spec al order of the day was a bill to direct the treasurer of the state to pay certain past-due bonds of the state signed by Governor McDonald.

Mr Hutchins, of Gwinnett, moved that the bill be recommitted to the general judiciary committee.

Mr. Hamm-ud, of Thomas, said he was mre the committee on finance had fully

are the committee on finance had fully explored this matter and he saw no use in recommitting the bill, while he assured the nouse that the judiciary committee would not shrink from any duty that the house ight impose upon it.
Mr. Garrard, of Muscogee, favored the notion to reconsider. The house now has not more than half the evidence in this case before it.

After some discussion on the propriety of A REW AND WONDERFUL INVENTION. recommitting this bill to the judiciary committee Mr. Miller, of Houston, moved to recommit it to the finance committee.

The motion to recommit the bill to the y committee was lost. Mr. Polhill moved to postpone the further consideration of the bill to Friday next. There are \$85,000 of these bonds held by There are \$50,000 of these bonds held by R L Briggs, of New York, issued in Jan-nary, 1841, due in 1871 with interest. They are signed by Chartes J McDonald, gover-nor, and J. Crawford, president of the board of commissioners of the State road. Mr. Lamar, of Pulaski, said that this matser hamar, or runsar, salt that this mater was so closely connected with the honor of Georgia that the support of the bill was a matter of most willing legislative duty. There are most gratifying associations connected with these bonds. They refer to the ate road which opened to Georgia the ade with the west, and made her the rail-

state rola which opened to conga the trade with the west, and made her the railroad and commercial leader of the south. When the purification of Georgia's bonds came in the days of her distress she openly declared that she would pay the last cent of her honest indebtedness, and to-day she stands before the world with her princely credit undefiled and her securities ranking with those of the nation. The payment of these bonds is argued alike by considerations of justic and of honor.

Mr. Render, of Meriwether, said he agreed with what the gentleman had said, but he did not know where these bonds had been all this time. He read from statements of the late Dr. B. zemsn to show that a great many bogus bonds had come into the treasury, and been redeemed. The matter appeared the bill.

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Mr. Miller, of Houston clearly explained the circumstances of these bonds and favored the passage of the bill. These bonds are legal and valid and have never been paid. These two facts cannot be disputed and it is a plain case that the state owes somebody for these bonds. As far as Dr. Bozeman's evidence is concerned there are many of the bonds which he did not think good which have been paid by the state.

Mr. Hutchins had read affidavits from C. C.'s. Kibbee and J. W. Warren to the effect that Dr. B. zeman expressed the fear that he was wrong in reporting that these bonds had probab y been paid.

Mr. Milner, of Bartow, favored the motion to recommit, and said that if the bill came up on a vote now he would be compeled to vote against it with the present lights before him.

Mr. Jemison stated that while he supposed these bonds were valid, he could not vote for the bill in its present shape, and favored a reconsideration. He moved to recommit the bill to the finance committee.

Mr. Lester, of Jones, had read for information a joint resolution relative to investigation of these bonds which he proposed, but which was not just now in order.

The motion to recommit was disagreed to by 55 yeas to 60 nays.

Mr. Patterson, of Fulton, called the previous question, but at the request of Mr. Adderson, of Sumter, withdre w it.

Mr. Hammond, of Thomas, said it was his misfortune not to be able to agree with some gentleuren who had carefully considered this question. If these bonds are valid, they cught to be paid, but there are considerations which much demand attention. I. These bonds may have been paid by Clews & Cc. 2d. They may have been paid by the treasurer. 3d. They are outlawed under the act of 1875. 4th They are surrounded by obscurity and doubt. 5th. These parties had rights which they have lad ample opportunity to assert but over which they have grown musty with age. 6th. These bonds are now the subject of an issue befere the highest tribunal in this country. As

these bonds were paid off among those without vouchers.

It is also probable that many of these
bonds found their way back to the state
treasury and there were paid.

The speaker argued that this was an occasion for a most profitable precedence. He
remembered that the people of Georgia had
made great and painful sacrifices to sustain
their honor and he would be very reluctant
to wring from them one cent of unjust tribute.

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The point that these bonds might hav been paid by the treasurer was then elab orated more fully. There are some olbonds for pounds sterling genuine but no now valid, which seem to keep strang company with these bonds.

Dr. Bozeman, after carefully considering this matter, declared that they are outlawed under the act of 1875—an act which has stood the test of the most respectabilitional in this state.

Mr. Hammond then forcibly stressed the obscurity and confusion which surrounde these bonds, and argued that these circum stances demanded such careful consideration that a court of justice is the propipace for them to be fully considered.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Porty-Eighth Day—August 31.

The senate met yesterday at the usual hour and was called and the journal was read and approved.

Mr. Guerry moved to reconsider the action of the previous day in refusing to pas the bill in reference to taxing railroad pass the read to tax the passage of the bill the yeas and may were ordered, and were 24 yeas to 118 nays.

Mr. Denmark moved to suspend the rules in order to take up the bill was taken up and referred to the committee on corporations.

Mr. Price moved to take from the table the bill fixing the time for holding the superior courts of the counties composing the Northeastern judicial circuit. The bill was taken up, amended and passed.

Mr. Mc Whorter, chairman of the committee on enrollment, reported the following bills as daily enrolled and ready for the signature of the president of the senate:

A bill to fix the fee for the sale of whisky in the county of Clinch.

A bill to transfer the county of Bullock from the Eastern to the Middle judicial circuit.

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A message was received from the house

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The house reassembled at 4 o'clock, the speaker in the chair. Owing to several committee meetings there was barely a quorum present. quorum present.

The only business of the afternoon session was the reading the second time of house-bills which had been favorably reported.

At 6 o'clock the house adjourned to 9 o'clock Thursday.

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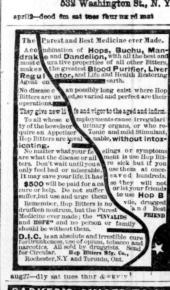


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rect statement of receipts and shipments for the year together with the actual stock on hand. The following prices are current to day: Good

middling 11%c; middling 10%@11c; low middling

10%c; strict good ordinary 10@10%c; good ordinary 9%c; ordinary 7%c.

LIVERPOOL, August 31—1:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause February and March deliv-ery 6 9-32; March and April delivery 6 5 16.

ery 69-82; Marca and April delivery 90 p. m.—Sales of American 3,060 bales; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 7; Septem-ber and October delivery 67:6; November and December delivery 64; December and January delivery 67 32; January and February delivery 64; futures closed firm.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE NEW YORK, August SI—Coffee quiet; Rio car-ges 10g13%, Sugar moderately active and strong; and it 0g00d refining 7%,07%; refined active and steady; standard A 9%,07%, Molasses quiet; 50-test refining 346,34%; New Orleans 306,38. Rios steady and quiet; Carolina and Louisiana 4%,07%

Provisions, st. LOUIS, August 31—Pork steady; jobbing at 18,83. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 720; c.ear ib sides 10. Bacon firm; shoulders 7½; clear ib sides 11.35@11.37½. Lard dull and nominal at 1.10. 11.10.

NEW YORK, August 31—Pork fairly active; new mess \$13.62%(a§1s.75. Middles a shade stronger and quiet; long clear 10. Lard higher and active, closing firm; prime steam spot 11.47%[a]1.60.

CHNCINNATI, August 31—Pork nominal at 25.00. Lard dull and nominal at 11.10. Bulk neatsquiet; shoulders 7%; clear ribs 10. Bacon quiet but firm; shoulders 6%; clear sides 11%.

LOUISYLLES. August 31—Porysions steady.

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LONDON, August 31 — 4.09 p. m. — Consols 93-16; Eric 44/5.

/ ARIS, August 31—5:00 p. m.—Rentes 84/750.

**TRE COTTUE MARKET.*

ODSTITUTION 0.9 7:02.
Atlanta, August 31, 18*1.

New York—The cotton market was active today and at the close a firm tone prevailed with quotations about fifteen points higher. During the early part of the day futures ruled quiet, but by noon a firm feeling predominated. Afterwards the market remained steady up to the close when, as we stated above, a change for the better took place. The spot market is firm but steady; middling 13c.

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ATLANTA. August 31.—Market quiet at quotations. Indigo, best, 75,600; madder 14:915c; lasson deals spite; sampor 40:46; complete 36:40; plus print \$2.00; asiomet 36:40; floor, sulphut \$4/260; roil solution \$2.00; asiomet 36:40; floor, sulphut \$4/260; roil solution \$2.00; asiomet 36:20; plus \$12.00; plus madder 14:915c; kpsom time \$2.00; calomet 75:40:30; plus plus 15:40:40; floor, sulphut \$4/260; roil solution \$2.00; asiomet 36:50; plus \$4.75; enioroform \$1.10;81.20; floor oil 10; 20:40; calomet 75:40:50; floor oil 10; plus 16:20; floor oil 10; 20:40; calomet 75:40:50; floor oil 10; 20:40; ca

bales; same time last year 25,901 bales; exports 24,907 bales; last year 15,758 bales; stock 228 654 bales; last year 141,841 bales. DET GOODS. Dales; last year 141,841 bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of outlook futures in New York to-day:
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brown shirting, standerd. Liverpool-Futures closed firm Spots - 3; reands 6%d; Orleans 6%d; sales 10.000 bales, of which 8,050 bales were American; receipts 11,750; To-day terminates the commercial cotton year, and to-morrow we will be able to furnish a cor-

Country Produce.

Live Stock.

CINCINNATI, August 31—Hogs stordy; common and light \$5.00@86.00; packing and butchers \$6.30@87.00.

Atlanta, Ga., August 1st, 1881. augs—d@d ine sep6 INSUBANCE COMPANY. Assets over Thirty Millions Dolla Atlanta Preparatory School, For Boys and Girls.

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81.40. Corn duli; No. 2 white 74. Oata duli at 42%.

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**ATLANCA, August 31—The market remains steady, and for several days past no quotasile change in prices has occurred. We quote: Coffee—Firm at quotations; isto \$12\text{sign}.6\text{sign}.

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LOUISVILLS, August 31—Provisions steady Lard 14. Bulk meats, shoulders 8; clear sides 10% Bacon, shoulders 8%; clear sides 11%. Sugar-aired hams 13%.

CINCINNATI, August 31 — Whisky active and firm at \$1.14.

LOUISVILLE, August 31 — Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, August 31-Whisky steady at \$1.17

ST. LOUIS, August 31-Whisky steady at \$1.16.

Tobacco.

ATLANTA, August 31—There is not much change in the market. Manufacturers complain of the scarcity of both labor and material; very common and unreliable grades 34,385; good common grades 36,387; nedium 38,445; extra medium 45,985c; fine 11 and 12-inch 56,665; extra fine and fancy 75,900; Brown's extra 80c; natural leaf 95c; Calloud 1,15; Cook's extra fine and fancy 75,000; Brown's extra 80c; natural leaf 95c; Calloud 1,15; Cook's extra fine and fancy 75,000; Brown's extra 80c; natural leaf 95c; Calloud 1,15; Cook's extra fine and fancy 75,000; Shockwell's Durham, assorted, 50c; other brands and grades 40,656; Lordilard's smuf, in jars, 62c; Lordilard's smuf, 2-oz, packages, \$11.70 per gross; Italiroad Milismuff 55c, in jars; Mrs. Miller'ssu; 55c.

LIVERPOOL, August 31—noon—Cotton in moderate inquiry and freely supplied; uplands 6%; Orleans 6%; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 11,700; American 6 350; futures uplands low middling clause August delivery 706 51-52; August and September delivery 6 13-52; October and November delivery 64. November and December delivery 674. November and December delivery 6 7-32; futures opened dull. ATLANTA, August 31. Market holds firm. There is a scarcity of staple goods, whe hare strongly of upward tendency. A fair trastroperiod of upward tendency. A fair trastropried. Horse-shock 85.00; mile 86.00; Los. Anon nails 125(8230. Iron bound hames 85.00(88313.00. Trace-chains 40(890.) American shovels 81.00(88313.00. Haiman's plow-stocks). 60. Axes 85.06(88310.30 per dos. Jackes 810.06(8313.00. Axes 85.06(8810.30) per dos. Jackes 810.06(8313.00. Trace-chains 40(810). Ottom cards 85.00. Well-outcate \$4.50. Ottom rope 18. Sweds from 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 8 rate. Flow steel 5c; cast steel 16c. Nails, 80.25 rate, firm and in active demand. Powder, rifle 86.40; biasting 85.40. Sarlead 8; shot 21.00. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, Augustai:— Apples—Common per bbi. Lemons—37.00 per box. Cocoanus—3%66. Pines;— 6%65 00 per box. Cocoanus—3%66. Pines;— None. Bananas—None on marxet. Figs—20e. Aslaus, new % box \$8.00; new London \$% box \$1.75; % box 90. Currants—7%63. C berries—None. California Pears—None. Of 26%62%. Almouds—26%28. Pears—10. Filoera—10gite. Wainuts—16c. Pear—10c. Filoera—10gite. Wainuts—16c. Pear—10c. Filoera—60%4; North Carolina 5; Virginia roasied 1%0 per pound extra.

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On Wednesday, August 31st, at 4 o'clock p m, meeting of principals of schools.

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Mr. Lathrop led the way into the wall paper and decorative department of the establishment. This is divided off into the restriction of the submitted of the court.

Judge Hillyer, without ruling upon these points dismissed the motion for an injunction to remain in force until the motion was shead to motion was shead to enform the city and not been created in conformity with alway.

When the injunction was sought Judge Hillyer was absent from the city, and the office of the peace of the plasterict. The ground upon which the injunction was shead to store from the city, and the offi "You have no idea of the number of Local Weather Report. 6:31 a m 30.23 65 62 N. E. Fresh .00 Cloudy. 10:31 30 23 77 64 S. E. Gentle .00 Cloudy. meet with grea favor."

Mr. Lathrop ied the way into the wall paper and decorative department of the establishment. This is divided off into rooms in which the walls are tastily papered, the fibors carpeted, and everything arranged in such a way as to illustrate forgibly what Mr. Lathrop has just been saying. There was in it all the evidence of an artist's taste. Harmony stood out in the effect as distinctly as though it had been WATCHES. Paris. She wasted a house furnished, but as a been told that it would be impossible to get it done in the south. The lady told Mr. Lathrop what she wanned, and with that diea to work upon he furnished the house throughout. The bill was five thousand dollars, and the lady was so completely charmed with the work and its effect that she called upon Mr. Lathrop and personally thanked nim and expressed her astonishment that the work had been so perfect. The firm now has with it Mr. A. A. Kirk— A. F. PICKERT. NEW WATCHES Silver Palace No. 5 Whitehall Street. nam, a gentleman who has had twenty year CENTENNIAL BUILDING. A. F. PICKERT. New Ball and Decorated Hoop Ear Rings, at ery department is particularly J. P. STEVENS & CO'S cannot fail to find something exceedingly autractive.

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rom Senator Parks we learn that a special
n of Terrell superior court will be held early Chattanooga Hanging.

Henry Lawson will be hung in Chattanooga tomorrow and The Construction will contain a
full account of the execution. Lawson's crime
was rape He was a Georgia negro and worked
in Atlanta for quite a while. Terrible Loss of Life. Millions of rats, mice, cats, bed-bugs, roaches, lose their lives, by collision with "Rough on Rats." Sold by druggists at 15 Miss Sallie Elliott, who has been visiting ands in Atlanta, has returned to Rome -Captain John Milledge and lady have returned from a flying visit to Lockout mountain.

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The six months old daughter of Joha Hanuaord, who lives on Baker street, was badly injured
sesterday by the carelessness of the nurse. The
filld was sitting in the nurse's lap, who was
sitting in a rope suspended from the porch,
hen she allowed it to fall to the floor. The fall
suited in a broken arm and several bruises. freezer of pineappie sherbert and an abundance of cake. The treat was an agreeable one, and the force voted Mrs. Anderson their warmest thanks.

—James G. Fair is worth \$42,000,000. And the whole \$42,000,000 of it, my dear boy, can't make him as happy as you are with the dew of youth in your heart, when you hold the hand of the girl you love, and walk with her in a path that is only wide enough for one, with the rustling branches whispering above your head, so happy you cannot speak with anything but your eyes. If you envy him, Telemachus, if you with your brown hands and your bright young face, with the down just shading your face, with not a gray hair in your head or a gnawing care in your heart, with the morning suo shining on your upturned face, with the velvet turf under your feet and the blue heavens above your head, with the blood coursing through your veins like wine, with fifty or sixty years of bright dreams and beautiful illusions and pleasant vanities making the landscape beautiful about you; if you envy this man his \$42,000,000, and his spectacles, and his gray hairs and his wrinkies, and his oid neart, you are a fool, my boy; and you are scattering ashes on the roses that grow in the morning. There is lightness in your step, my son, and color in your blood, and dreams in your heart, and all the love and beauty and treshness of the sourise, the \$42,000,000 cannot buy, and don't you for get it.—Burlington Hawkeye. -All accounts agree that the season a All accounts agree that the season at Saratoga is unprecedented in brilliancy. The hotels have been full, as a rule, and the festivities on a grander scale than ever before. Money has been spent freely, but with rather less ostentatious display than formerly. Of the cost of the largest three hotels a correspondent says: "I am not far wrong when I put down the entire cost of the Grand Union hotel at s meeting less than \$1,000,000; probably \$500,000 would cover the whole investment. Yet this is a prodigious sum of money to be planted in a small village with a normal population of not more than 8,000. The United States hotel cost \$1,100,000, built with extravagant prices; but it was repurchased at a forced sale for \$350,000. Congress hall cost over \$500,000, and at a bankrupt sale it was bougust in for \$125 000." These figures are far below the popular estimates, but are probably about correct. A bay horse, one white foot, star in fore-head, black mane, stout chest and neck, five years old, loosed Tuesday night from near St Paul's cburch, Atlanta A proper re-ward will be given for the horse or for in-formation. CLEMENT A. EVANS. mr. J. Stahl Patterson, in the Popular Science Monthly for September, reports that the white population of the United States, in 1790 when the first census was taken, was 3,172,006; in 1800, 4,306,446; in 1810, 5,862,073; in 1820, 7,863,162; in 1830, in 537,378; in 1840, 14,195,805; in 1850, 19,533,068; in 1860, 26,922,537; in 1870, 33,589,377; in 1880, 43,402,408 The increase in the whites in the first decade was 35 8 per cent; second 36 0; third 34 1; fourth 34 0; fifth 34 7; sixth 37.7; seventh 37.7; eighth 24.8; auth 29.2 The colored population in 1780, was 757,208; in 1800, 1,002,037; in 1810, 1,377,808; in 1820, 1,71,656; in 1830, 2,328 642; in 1840, 2,873,648; in 1850, 3,638, 808,; in 1850, 4,444,430; in 1850, 3,638, 808,; in 1850, 4,444,430; in 1850, 3,638, 353; second, 37.5; third 28 6; fourth 31.5; fifth 23 4; eixth 26.6; seventh 22.1; eighth 29.9; ninth 34.8. Our Zephyrs are Here Our Zephyrs are Here.

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Yesterday Judge Lochrane returned from the west, and last night was surrounded at the Kimball house by a party of friends, who were enjoying his genial good humor. One of them jokingly asked him about the rumor that he intended to move from Georgie, and the judge 4-bid him that he was still of the same mind that he had at Athens wo summers ago when he said that when he lay down to rest he wanted the roses of Georgia planted over his bosom. We trusthat it may be long ere any such flower shall bloom, but when it does we insist that it shail be a genuine Georgia rose.

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